GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

STILL ANOTHER CUTTING AFFAIR. TWO COLORED MEN THE PARTICIPANTS

PROCEEDINGS IN THE SEVERAL COURTS THE FIRE-ALARM INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Arrest of Lusby, the Shooter of Rolling -The Canal Company dues the District-Stolen Property Recovered -Arrest of Ex-Chief Clerk Avery-Mincellaneous Paragraphs.

Weather probabilities estimated \$11 a. m.—For he Middle States, falling baroraeter, southeast-rly to easterly winds, warmer, parily cloudy reather and occasional rains. Thermometric readings taken July 28, 1875, at he Signal Office: At 7a. m. J75°; 7:25 a. m., 76°; 2 m., 68°; 2 p. m., 72°; 435 p. m., 74°; 9 p. m., 76°; 11 p. m., 6°°. Maximum, 76°; minimum, 64°. Try the B. C. cigars. They are the best of all Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-55 bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-nand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc. Thomas A. Kennard, who was shot last Tues Thomas A. Kennard, who was shot last Tuesday night, was easier yesterday, and is now considered out of danger. John Frawner, the assailant, has not yet been arrested.

Mr. A. R. French last night drilled his company of young men, which he has recently organized at the Armory hall. Mr. French has been elected captain of the company by the boys.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: David Landon, a two-story frame dwelling on the north side of L, between Third and Forer and a half streets northwest; \$200, John McLean, a two-story frame dwelling on the west side of Fourth, between H and I streets northwests.

northeast.

Beachman Singaltary, the colored boy arrested a few days since on suspicion of the larceny of a brass horn by Messrs. Coomes and McDevitt, was released yesterday on the receipt of information from Cumberland that a horn had been by might there by a boy answering the description of the

prisoner.

About 20 clock yesterday morning a hackman named Bob Hayliss tell from his hack-box at the corner of Penhaylvania avenue and Sixth street northwest, receiving a frightful cut in the forehead. Officer Hoyle, assisted by Private Watchman Johnson, litted him up and took him to the Seventh precinct station, where his wounds were dressed, after which he was conveyed to his home on Estreet, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth, southwest, by Officer Boyle. Died From the Effects of the Heat.

On Tuesday evening, a short time after Wm Carroll reached his residence, No. 1241 E street southeast, f. om the Soldiers' Home, where he is employed, he complained of being ill from the effects of the heat, and grew worse until 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when he died.

Auction Sale, in Front of the City Hall, This Afternoon at 5 O'Clock. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of B. H. Warner, in our anction columns, of a valuable larm in Prince George's

county, near College station, on the Washington branch of the Baitimore and Ohio railroad, con-taining 25%, acres, and improved by an excellent dwelling, house and the necessary outbuildings, to be sold in front of the City Hall, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Cobb's Island.

To-morrow the steamer Jane Moseley makes her third excursion to Cobb's Island, Point Lookdestination Saturday noon, and returning reaches Washington Tuesday morning. Tickets and state rooms can be obtained at the National Metropolitan Bank. All that we have said of the excur-sion by the Lady of the Lake applies with equal force to this, only this one affords more time for

Two small boys of opposite complexions gave a striking enforcement of the civil rights bill yesterday, in a bloody fisticuff in the vicinity of Timoney's bank. The white boy "had come to get a pall of water," and while pumping, and before he had filled up, the black buy saw no impropri-ety in putting the iron dipper under the stream to get the wherewith to wet his thirsty guilet. The white boy objected, and the colored boy ob-jected to the objection, and both boys abiy de-lended their own peculiar views of the matter in a violent way. The result was that claret and a crowd were drawn irrely, cally and copiously. The colored walters of Holly-tree turned out in full force and separated the twain. They sent the colored boy off for safety, telling him he was right, and detained the white hoy, scolding and telling him he was wrong. he had filled up, the black buy saw no impropriin he was wrong

PROPERTY RECOVERED

rest of the Man who Found a Pocket-Book. On the 23d ins., Mr. J. T. Coliin, builder, re-ported at police headquarters that he had lost a pocket-book containing \$270 in greenbacks, ba-sides other papers. Detectives McDevitt and Miller took charge of the case and soon received information that the pocket-book had been picked up by a colored man named John Webster. Webster denied finding the money or papers when ster denied inding the money of papers when questioned at first, but when taken in the presence of a person who had seen hin with the pocket-book, he told the officers that a friend of his, a colored is a, had the money. The officers went with Webster to see his friend and recovered from him \$178. The papers were found a few days ago. The officers are sanguine of recovering the balance of the money to-day.

CUT WITH A RAZOR.

An Altercation Between Colored Men-George Washington, a colored man who lives in Clarke's alley, between 1 and K and Four-teenth and Fifteenth streets northwest, on Tues-day accused his two room-mates, Arthur Williams and George Armstrong, of stealing two dollars from him. Williams and Armstrong were so stung by the accusation that they yesterday afterstung by the accusation that they yesterday afternoon, about four o'cick, proceeded in a body
down towards the tar-sheds on Louisians avenue,
where Washington works, and meeting him in
the neighborhood, after a little altercation,
slipped out their rators and cut Washington in
several places about the head and neek. Armstrong and Williams then made their cacage,
Washington was conveyed to Entwistle's drug
store, corner of Twelith street and the Avenue, by
Officer Shilling, where his wounds were dressed
by Doctors Tree and Callan, who pronounced
them not of a serious character. Washington
then departed to his home in Ularke's alley, then departed to his home in Clarke's alley,

THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

Another Grand Excursion Proposed. Saturday next the Lady of the Lake will take party of excursionists to Piney Point, Point Lookout, Fortress Monroe and Vue de L'Eau. The steamer will leave at 8:03 p. m., and reach Washington on the return Monday morning. Tickets for the round trip are fixed at the low price of four dollars, and they may be purchased at the company's office, National Metropolitan bank. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Lady of the Lake will take the excursionists out by the Rip-raps, toward Cape Henry and Cape Charles, affording thereby a splendid view of the ocean. Mr. Thompson, president of the Inland and Seaboard Coasting Company, is entitled to the sincere thanks of this community for placing opportunities so splendid for the enjoyment of tripe to old ocean and points of great historical interest, and at rates which bring the excursions within reasonable expense. A single trip will work wonders for the weary and sick; for those who go have chances for the best food the sea affords, and fresh from the water. They are for quite two days taking in the fresh and invigorating sait water breezes, and at Vue de L'Eau occurs the opportunity for a delicious bathe in the ocean. These excursions are open to all respectable people, and they are largely patronized by the fashionable classes. Rip-raps, toward Cape Henry and Cape Charles

A SEWER CASE.

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal vs. the strict of Columbia. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company ob-tained from Judge Wylle a temporary injunction restraining the District Commissioners from con-structing a sewer emptying into the canal at Washington street, in Georgetown. The bill sets forth that an ancient sewer constrained through a natural raying traversed, serie of finesees. a natural ravine traversed a part of Georgetown in a northeasterly direction, meeting and emptying into the canal just east of Washington sire but said sewer was little used, and, in fact, is not adopted for such use, as the improved grades of the town and the general introduction of a water supply required. The bill further sets out that a the town and the general introduction to a water supply required. The bill further sets out that a new sewer is being constructed along Washington street emptying into the old disused sewer, and that the canal will be made dirty, disgusting and noxious and its water injured.

Judge Wylle made a temporary restraining of-der, returnable on the 7th of September next.

THE SHOOTING OF ALFRED ROLLINS. Critical Condition of the Man-Arrest of

Lusby.

The condition of Alfred Rollins, the colored man that was shot in the county on the Bowen road by Peter Lusby, last Monday night, I was 01 Tuesday considered very critical. From additional particulars secured in regard to the trouble it appears th. Lusby was on a gunning expedi-tion, and met in a narrow lane the little son of Rollins, who was driving a cart. He called out to the boy in a loud tone to turn his horse and cart out of the lane to let him (Lusby) pass. The boy out of the lane to let him (Lusby) pass. The boy became frightened at the threatening manner of Lusby, and, turning his horse about, started him on a ran for home, Lusby following him. When he got in the neighborhood of Rollins' house the latter stepped out for an expanation, when Lusby drew a revolver, and anapped it tures times at him, and inding it falled, delibera'ely took aim at its head with his shot gun, and discharged the whole contents into his face and neck. As stated, Lusby made his escape into Prince George's county, Marylan'.

Lusby was arrested at Long Old Fields, Prince George's county officers, and, at his request, brought to this city. He was met on the District line by Officer Arnold, of the Navy-Yard precinct, who took him in charge, and arrived with him at the station at 10 e'clock last evening. He will appear at the Police court this morning, and will probably be committed to await the result of Rollins' isjuries.

THE AVERY CASE. W. O. Avery Arrested Conder a Bench Warrant from St. Louis and Admitted to Bail in

W. O. Aver have been rumors that Mr nue office A let's chief clerk of the Internal Reve-day Dir would be arrested here, and on yester-Hum Arest Atterney Fisher presented to Judge green Atterney Fisher presented to Judge green Atterney Fisher found by the St. Louis Arey.

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and made his appearance in court to summons.

The District Attorney, Judge Pisher, soon appeared, and Judge Humphreys having fixed the bond at \$5.000 for appearance at St. Louis, Mr. Avery, with Thomas Lewis and Robert C. Hewitt executed the bond, and Mr. Avery was discharged. The whole affair was conducted very quietly and occupied but a few minutes, and the crowd which had quickly gathered as quickly dispersed. crowd which had quickly gainered as quickly dispersed.

The following bench warrant was then issued:
In the the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 28th day of July, 1875, the United States vs. Wm. O. Avery. No. 10783, Oriminal Boelest. Waited States, to the United States Murshal for the District of Columbia, Greating:
You are hereby commanded to take the defendant, Wim. O. Avery, if to be found in your District and him have before Judge Humphreys, one of ustices of the Supreme Court for the said District of Columbia (immediately) to answer the United States teaching the offense charged against him.

United States touching the choice charged against him. Hereot iail not, and have there then this writ, so indersed as to show how you have executed it. By E. J. Middletton, Assistant Clerk. R. J. Meios, Clerk. Witness: D. K. Cartten, Chief Juntice, &c. WRIT DE LUNATICO.

Fetition of a Well-Known Justice. Not far from the City Hall, in a building devoted exclusively to the offices of limbs of the law, a well-known justice of the peace holds court. He was fond of a good toke as he is of a glass of beer and seldom lets an opportunity of leaving either pass by. Among the tenants of the building are several young lawyers who once in a while make a fee, and as often spend it. Thinking to have a joke on them, the 'squire, a few days ago, pre-pared to be submitted to the court a petition, which fully explains itself, and is as follows: THE PETITION.

THE PETITION.

Tolthe Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding on Equity Term, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1875.

The petition of — respectfully showeth:
1st. That your petitioner is a citizen of the District sforesaid, doing business as an attorney and justice of the peace, at —— in said District.

2. That on divers and sundry occasions within the last menth, but too numerous to particularize by reason of their almost daily occurrence, your petitioner, about the hour of by m., has been harassed and disturbed in his evening relaxations—relaxations so necessary to his physical and mental welfare, by reason of the great strain upon him from the multitudinous avocations of his business life, by the unseemly boisterous, loquacious and incoherent conversations of the following-named parties, professedly members of the bar of your honorable court, but whom your petitioner verily believes to be secret, and at times, open practitioners before bars not proper to be mentioned in the hearing of your honorable selves.

3. That he believes, and is willing to prove, that the liquor distilled from corn, wheat and other grains, and known by the names of whisky, hoguice or jig water, is the main and only cause of this demented conduct on the part of—(six names are appended.)

4. And your petitioner therefore prays that a are appended.)
4. And your petitioner therefore prays that a writ "de lunatice," &c., issue against the parties aforesaid and for such other and further relief as the nature of his case may require, and your as the nature of his case may require, and your petitioner will ever pray.

The young men got hold of it before it was forwarded to court, and that, of course, stopped it, but they made reply in various ways; one by appointing the 'squire inspector of] ge water to the court; another was in the shape of sketches of the accused while under the influence of jig water, and still another had a response in poetry, of which the following is an example:

"The length caurin his bill, but he found

"The lunatic put in his bill, but he found That his knowledge of law was but dim, That while for the charge the judge so ground, He saw the big crary in him,"

The result was a compromise, all hands treated and there the matter rests.

THE FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH. Failure of an Attempt to Interfere With It. the time at which it was known that new fire-alarm telegraph would be required here there has been no lack of persons who were will-ing to contract for the work, if money enough was paid them for it. After the contract ha been awas ded there was still some dissatisfaction, and John Esputa, John Thomas Young and Chas. Stewart filed a bill on the 15th of July last against the District Commissioners to restrain the construction of the telegraph.

The case was heard yesterday, in the Equity Court, before Mr. Justice Wylle.

Gen. Sol. S. Henkle appeared for the complainants and E. L. Stanton for the District.

Judge Wylle then rendered his decision, the main points of which are: That the acts of Congress creating the Commission give them full power to expend money raised by taxation for the support of schools, police and fire deparaments, &c., and the fire telegraph is generally recognized as indispensable to the proper working of the fire department, and the Commissioners have the same authority to extend and improve it as they have to purchase horses or steam engines for the department. He also declared that the court held large discretionary power in a case of this kind—that no injunction should issue unless some serious and irreparable injury was likely to follow its refusal; that in this case the total amount of tax which could be imposed upon the petitioners, if the amount to be paid for the new telegraph was divided amoors the property-owners of the District, would be \$4.16; that the petitioners were not entitled to an injunction, for the reason that they, or other parties represented by them, were disappointed bidders, and had shown no dispession to question the action or authority of the Commissioners until the contract had been awarded to another party. Judge Wylle held that no reason existed for any interference with the contract made by the District Commissioners, and ordered that the bill of Esputa and others be dismissed. An appeal was entered. warded there was still some dissatisfaction and John Esputa, John Thomas Young and Chas

NEW BUILDING.

Mesers. Eiseman Bros.' Mammoth Establish-

ment-The elegant new building corner of Seventh and E streets northwest isoccupied by the well-known firm of Messrs. Eiseman Bros., which stands among the first houses of the country for large and complete assortments of clothing and gent's furnishing godds, quality of fabrics, prices, fair dealing, and attention to their many customers. Public appreciation of a reliable house, where every want can be supplied, may be seen by the

Public appreciation of a reliable house, where every want can be supplied, may be seen by the liberal patronage which has been bestowed in years past. The building is a pride to Washington in the grandeur of its appearance. It is specially adapted to the trade of Messra. Liseman Bros., and the largest and most complete of the kind in the city.

The arrangement and dimensions are as follows: The new store-room is eighty feet deep by twenty-six feet in width, and has been finished in a superb manner. The ceiling and side walls above the shelving have been frescoed in fanny colors by Messrs. Schutter & Rakeman, executed with artistic skill and judgment. The height of the ceiling is thirteen feet, and on the north side of the salesroom is a row of shelving the entire length of the room. The shelving is surmounted by a number of urns, ornamented and finished in pearl, and white and gilt colors. On the south side there are large box-drawers filled with heavy goods, ac. In the centre of the room there are six double counters, with drawars on either side, holding an immense stock of clothing. Near the front entrance from Seventh street, on the south side, a row of shelves, fixtures, &c., have been provided for the display of light furnishing goods. The show-windows are formed on the front of one solid single pance of French-plate glass, 10½ feet by 7 feet 3 inches in width, the largest single pance in the city. On E street there is also an entrance to the salesroom, near thefbusiness-office of the firm, next to which is the outter's department, in charge of Mr. Rebnitski, a gentleman well known for his artistic and able skill in his profession. The second story is approached by a neat staircase, and in the large room on this floor is their piecegoods show-room. The business of this mammoth establishment will increase in proportion to their enlarged facilities and the eligibility of the location.

OUGHT TO BE TRANSPORTED.

An Englishman and the Recent Failure-He stepped into one of the largest banks on Seventh street yesterday, and there was fire in Seventh street pesterday, and there was fire in his eye. He didn't walk up to the clerk's desk and deposit a hundred dollars or so and linger around and talk about hard times and soft money and the political outlook. He simply stepped in with his gold-headed cane, sliver-mounted eye-glasses looked over the wire screen for a moment, and then said in sepulchral tones. "Duncan, Sherman & Co, have suspended. Duncan, Sherman & Co, have suspended. They bear to the cents i would be incarcerated. They have robbed me of three hundred dollars, and a thousand others of twice that much, and they are still at liberty. Sacrificed Washington, and is this your boasted divilication? They ought to be transported, begob! I warn you beware of speculations. Look not upon them when they are uncertain, for they often bite like a serpent and sting like death." And then he waltsed out on the pavement, wiggling his ears with rage, and cryips, "They ought to be transported, begob!

"Whese mule kicked that man;" growled the clerk, as he run a column of figures up the seventh time.

Base Ball. The Eagles, of East Warhington, will play their second game for the junior championship this afternoon, at 430 octock, on the Olympic grounds. The clubs are well matched, and a good game may be expected. A special invitation is given to the ladies.

THE REPUBLICAN book and job department is one of the very best "appointed printing establishments in the country. It would be well for lawyers and other professional men as well as our business men in general, to bear it in mind.

Interesting Correspondence Between Fred.

Douglass and His Colored Friends.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1875.

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: The applicat Sin: The enclosed letters, with my reponse will explain themseives. Please give them place in your columns, and oblige, Yours truly. FRED'R DOUGLASS.

- MR. J. A. EMERSON TO MR. DOUGLASS. Washington, D. C., July 28, 1835. I Hon. Fred. Douglass:
DEAR SIE: I have received several letters from briends in the South on the subject of the speech felivered by you at Hillsdale on the 5th of July last.

st. You are doubtless aware that the comments on You are doubtless aware that the comments on that speech in certain newspapers are calculated to mislead those to whom it was specially addressed, and to create the impression that your object was to recommend a "new departure" to the colored people in the approaching Presidential campaign; and this view of it is, I learn, being industriously circulated among those who always receive your niterances with respect and confidence.

Under the circumstances liet me urge you to take an early opportunity to correct such a dangerous impression.

We may have great cause for discontent and dissatisfaction, and firmly resolve to exact a different condition of things in the future; but every finstinct of interest and honor suggests to us our duty to stand by the Republican party—the only party that has existed on this continent that has dared to do justice to the negro.

Truly yours.

MR. F. G. BARBADGES TO MR. DOUGLASS.

MR. P. G. BARBADOES TO MR. DOUGLASS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25, 1875,

Hon. Prederick Douglasse:

DEAR Sin: Your speech at Hillsdale on the 5th instant has attracted much attention, and is being favorably quoted by the Democratic and Independent press of the country—a fact significant of cvil. These papers assert that you advised the colored people in that speech to leave the Republican party. To permit this false and absurd statement to remain uncontradicted by you, who so largely enjoy the confidence and esteem of our people in every section of this country, would do grave injustice to yourself and great fajury to the race you so faithfully and ably represent. For while there is great disappointment among us at the partial defeat of civil rights in the last Congress, yet I am assured that every honest and intelligent colored man feels (as you so happily expressed it at New Orleans) that the Republican party is the ship—all outside is the sea.

Appreciating the importance of your words upon subjects affecting the rights and interests of your race, I have taken the liberty of bringing this matter to your notice, and kindly suggest that you give it your carliest attention.

I have the honor to remain very respectfully yours.

Socretary National Civil Rights Association. MR. P. G. BARBADORS TO MR. DOUGLASS.

Secretary National Civil Rights Association.

Meser, Emes** a made Barbadosz:**
Genytemms: I am not in the habit of supplementing my public speeches with explanatory notes. I have little tasts for such supplementary work. Great as is my want of skill in the use of language and wenderfully settre as is the press to color, twist; and distort the plainest colors from their true meaning. I have yet in my experience found little need for multitudinous repetitions, and have for the most part succeeded in making myself tolerably well understood. It may be my vanity, but I am not at all sure that my Hillsdale speech, as published in The National Retruilican of the Sth of July, may not be left to take cars of itself. Men who want to understand it in a particular way will not abandon that preference for anything I can now say. There are none so blind as those who will not see. The trouble, however, is, and I am disposed to give it due consideration, few people will read that speech as a whole. Their judgments of its character and scope will be made up, not from the speech titelf, but from stray sentences torn from their connections, and capable of bearing a desired construction. This consideration, together with your, added judgment that a mischievous use is being made or my words, leads me to depart from my ssual course.

There was nothing in my words from which such an inference could be justly drawn. I have never been an aposter of its location or of separation from the body of American people the better for him, and the sooner the American people the rolm, and clansman the better. I have neither countered to the Republican mad the moner to have not deed in the succession of the Henrican people the better for him, and the sooner the American people the better for him, and the sooner the American people the better for him, and the sooner the American people the better for him, and the sooner the American people the better for him, and the sooner the American people shall recognize the colored man fully as a country RESPONSE OF MR. DOUGLALS.

recognize the colored man fully as a countryman and clansman the better. I have neither counseled isolation, separation nor division of our vote between the Republican and Democratic parties. When I shall no longer have faith in the justice and wisdom of the Republican party, and deem it my duty to call upon my brethen to come out of it. I hope I shall have the nerve to do it openly and honestly. Depend upon it, I shall in that case leave nothing to be inferred. But in the speech at Hillsdale no such idea was in my mind and heart, and how anybody could honestly think otherwise I cannot imagine.

The time may, indeed, come when the colored voters of the country may wisely divide their votes between the two great controlling political parties. This will be when the two great parties shall become equally good or equally bad; when the rights of the colored race shall be as safe is the hands of one party as in those of the other. But this consummation so dewoulty to be wished has not yet come to pass. No colored man who reads Democratic newspapare, littens, to the dobates in Congress, studies the tendencies of the respective parties, or takes any note of the rapine and murder of the colored race by white Democration the South, need be told that the time has not come to quit the Republican party and to join the Democratic party.

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But my speech at Hillsdale was not a political speech in any just sense of the word. I was speaking to the American people without reference to parties. Properly interpreted, it is an appeal to the American people to substitute the simple rule of justice for the rule of invidious charity in their treatment of the negro—to give him his rights rather than aims, to give him, not favor, but fair play. Admitting the good intentions of the men who set up special forms of betweenee for colored people, and give them money, the ground was taken that these forms were generally captured by the craity and used to put money into their otherwise empty purses; that the American Miestonsry Seciety, organised in part by colored men, has at last not one colored man connected with its management; that Howard University, built of money due to the dead back soldiers of the Republic, was likely to be used for sectarian and selinish purposes.

The Freedman's savings bank was captured by this hungry class very early. Howard university with its millions of property is going the same way. A few days ago it had a colored man as its president, the is president no longer, and as if to furnish speedy evidence of the Intention to root out of all high positions, in the institution, all colored men, and to put needy white men in their places, the executive committee have just discharged Frof. Mitchell, of the college department, to give place to Prof. Bascom, a man who a year ago was looked upon as the slanderer of the institution. I say here and now, give the colored man equal rights, give him the same cannes for education in the educational institutions which are given to the people of all other nations, and it he then fails to avail himself of their advantages then let him go down. If the black man cannot live with a fair chance in the race of life then he has no right to live at all. At the same time I bate no jot of the black man's claim upon cannot live with a rair cannot in the race of the then he has no right to live at all. At the same time I bute no jut of the black man's claim upor the white race for indemnity for the century of slavery to which he has been subjected.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

ARLINGTON TURNPIKE CASE.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Arlington Turspike Company was held on Tuesday evening at Columbia school-house. In consequence of the Illness of the president, Mr. Lott W. Crocker, Captain H. D. Smith was called to the chair, Mr. Jas. C. Roach acting as secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

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Mr. Miles C. Munson submitted his report as treasurer, which was received, and referred to the finance committee.

The nomination of officers being next in order, Captain H. D. Smith, Lott W. Crocker, W. A. Young and M. C. Munson were nominated for president. Messis. Young and Munson-declined, and Captain H. D. Smith, Lott W. Crocker, W. A. Young and M. C. Munson were nominated for president. Messis. Young and Munson-declined, and Captain H. D. Smith receiving a majority of the votes cast, was declared elected. Messis. Curtis B. Graham, jr., Benj. Austin and J. T. Close were nominated for secretary; Mr. Close declined, and Benj. Austin receiving a majority of the votes cast, was declared duly elected. Messis. M. C. Munson, Sewell B. Corbett, Ourtis B. Graham, jr., W. A. Young, Benj. Austin, Saniord Bradbury, H. D. Smith, Harvey Bailey, John R. Johnston, Charles F. Corbett and Horace S. Johnston were nominated for directors, and Messis. Smith and Austin having been elected president and secretary of the company, therefore being ex-officio chalirman and secretary of the board of directors, withdrew their names, and Messis. Smith and Austin, and Avient, A. Young, Harvey Bailey, John H. Johnston, Curtis B. Graham, jr., Sanford Bradbury and Sewell B. Corbett were duly elected directors.

The stockholdersthen adjourned, and the board of directors was called to order, Captain Smith as chairman, and Benj. Austin, secretary. The roll of directors was called to order, Captain Smith as chairman, and Benj. Austin, secretary, and he was unanimously re-elected. The following committees were then appointed: On finance—Messis. S. B. Corbett, Mr. John R. Johnston, Harvey Bailey, Sanford Bradbury and Curtis Graham, jr. On road—Messirs. S. B. Corbett, Harvey Bailey, Sanford Bradbury and Curtis Graham, jr. On road—Messirs. S. B. Corbett, Harvey Bailey, Sanford Bradbury and Curtis Graham, jr. On road—Messirs. S. B. Corbett, Harvey Bailey, Sanford Bradbury and Curtis Graham, jr. On road—Messirs. S. B. Corbett, Harvey Bailey, Sanford

ODD PELLOWS.

Officers of the Grand Lodge. At the election of officers of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbis, the fol lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year.
L. P. Allyn, Grand Master; J. T. Pelty, Deputy
Grand Master; P. Hall Sweet, Grand Secretary;
Samuel Wise, Grand Treasurer; and William R.
McLean, Grand Representative.

Select Excursion. Pro'essor Valentine's fourth series, and eighth assembly of his ladies' and gentlemen's classes at Marshall Hall, will take place to-morrow evening. The steamer will leave Mount Vernon wharf at 6:30 o'clock sharp, and return at 1:30. This will be made a most pleasant occasion, and a joyous and brilliant party will participate,

Auction Sales To-day.

At 10 o'clock, valuable building lot on Ne York avenue, between Fourth and Fifth stree northwest, At 5 o'clock, a valuable improved property, cor ner of Fredererick and First streets, Georgetows By Wash B. Williams:
At 6 o'clock, two desirable building lots on the

th street east.
c'clock, desirable improved property in the
rn part of the city. By B. H. Warner:
At 5 o'clock, a valuable farm in Prince George
county, near Ocilege station, on the Washington
brauch of the Baltimore and Ohlo raliroad.

By H. F. Zimmerman & Son:
At 5 o'clock, taree valuable building lots frontteg on Kentucky avenue, near Piffeenth street
east. FEAST OF TABERNACLE.

THE GAIT HERSBURG CAMP-MEETING INFORMATION FOR PROPOSED ATTENDANTS

ABRANGEMENTS BY THE SEVERAL COMMITTERS Supplies, and How They Can Be Obtained

Stand for the Preachers-The Running of Sunday Trains-Freight for Camp - Cost of Board-New Regu-Intions, &c.

The approach of the period for the great Feast of Tabernacle, to be held near Gaithersburg, Md., on the line of the Metropolitan railroad, be-ginning August 4, under the ausploes of the Wa shington Grove Association, is now engaging much of public attention, and is the one absor-ing interest of the extensive denomination

Christians that it represents.

The board of directors of the association, selected from the more prominent Methodist merchants and professional gentlemen of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, have left no epportunity unimproved to make this third an qual grove meeting an unprecedented success They have improved the grounds of the associa-tion in such practical ways as will add comfort, security and quietness to the thousands who will sejourn for two weeks in the refreshing shade. To obviate all annoyance of dust and noise, caused by the travel of vehicles during the two previous years, the portion of the grounds sotually occu-pied for camp purposes has been enclosed by a substantial fence. This will also keep out the estray stock and swine which hung around the camp last year. An ample tract of the land of the association has been left unfenced to provide accommodations for all animals and vehicles accommodations for all animals and vehibles which may visit the camp from the surrounding country. A spicious horse-pen and convenient watering troughs have been erected, and in addition a pump with a fine fountain of water has been established on the unenclosed portion. An erroneous impression prevails in Maryland that the grounds have been enclosed for the sake of revenue, and that an admission fee or toll will be charged for vehicles entering. As has been stated, the fencing is exclusively for the purpose of keeping all vehicles away from the immediate portion of the grave covered by the tents of the company. The wells on the ground have all been deepened and thoroughly eleaned out and are at present yielding what is deemed acopious supply of water. The preschers' stand has been removed, and a new one of more tasty design and more convenient dimensions has been built. This will be located immediately opposite the position of the stand last year and will bring the audience into a better shade and render the stand free from the rays of the sun which shone into it at the afternoon services last year. The following items of VALUABLE INFORMATION VALUABLE INFORMATION

valuable information to those who desire to attend the camp-meeting are given: The rent of tents remains as last year, at ten, twelve and fifteen dollars, according to sizes, which are loxi2, itxic and lat2) feet. This rental is for a tent put up, floored and ready for occupation. An additional ground-rent of one dollar, one dollar and a half or two dollars, as persize of the tent, is charged to parties who are not stockholders. Extra lumber is rented at one cent per foot when not cut; if cut, three and one fourth cents per foot is charged. Board is furnished at the dining courts at one dollar per day to permanent boarders. Transient, under three days, \$1.25; breakfast and supper, each 50 cents; dinner, 75 cents; on Sabbath, \$1. Children and servants haif the above rates. Furniture can be rented on the ground at the following rates: Bedsteads, double, one dollar; single, fifty cents; mattresses, druble, (hair.) one dollar and a half; single, seventy-ave cents. Tables and washstands, fifty cents each. Looking glasses, pillows, bolsters, &c., for rent.

No brush fences, forming the yards of private cents each. Looking-gisses, pillows, bossers, &c., for rent.

No brush fences, forming the yards of private tents, will be allowed on the ground this year. Parties must take cotton or such material as they can improvise for this purpose. Table supplies can be purchased on the grounds by families pro-viding for themselves.

Arrangements have been perfected with the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company to carry freight to and from the grounds at one half the usual rates. This must be prepaid, and by the parties shipping. The committee does not obligate itself to pay any party's freight. All bundles and packages must be securely packed and distinctly marked with strong tags. Tags have been provided by the committee, and can be ebtained, free of charge, through the pastors of the several churches. All strictles intended for camp must be delivered at the freight depot of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad Company on Taesday, the 3d of August, and before the hour of 4 p.m. The freight train will go up Tuesday night, and all articles will be unloaded and delivered at the tents on Wednesday morning.

Trains will be ron daily to and from the camp ground as follows: Leave the city at 7:50 and 8:36 cicek a.m. and 4:55 and 8:38 p.m. Leave the grove at 7 and 8:38 a.m. arriving at the grounds at 8:40 and 8:50 a.m. and 4:57 and 8:38 p.m. Leave the grove at 7 and 8:58 a.m. and 6:20 p.m., arriving at the city at 8:36 and 10:05 a.m. and 7:35 p.m. PREIGHT FOR CAMP.

and 7:05 p. m.

Sunday trains.

To the satisfaction of those who have agitated the sin of Sunday trains to the camp grounds, it is expressly and positively stated that there will be no encursion trains to the grove on Sunday, nor will there be any train stop at the grounds at the instance or on the application of the Camp Meeting Association. The Haltimore and Uhio railroad company will carry passengers to camp on its regular 8 s. m. train, and as is required of all railroad companies by law, it will put on enough cars to carry all who are at the depot and in the possession of tickets. The usual round-trip ticket will be used, costing ninety-five cents for adults and forty-five cents for children. The railroad company will also provide ample accommodation for the return of all who may go. The returning train will leave the grove Sabbath afternoon at 6:20.

Special arrangement to keep the sanitary condition of the camp excellent, to provide thorough security to the company, and punish any attempt at a violation of the rules of the association, here been completed. The executive officer of the grounds will be Mr. John T. Mitchell, to aid whom twenty-five of the best citizens of Washington and Maryland will be deputized as police and went for the camp to make a special note of this, as the name of the executive officer is a guarantee that the regulations will be carried out. SUNDAY TRAINS.

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CAMP SUPPLIES.

The cuirine of the camp has been placed in charge of two caterers well known in this city, Messrs. Bruce and Savoy. These gentlemen have taken hold of their work with a most gratifying rest, and are completing the details of arrangements by which all can be provided with an abundance of healthui tood, well cooked, and forced by a corpe of experienced waiters, who will be engaged and carried out from this city. They will doubtless do all in their power to sustain a well-carried reputation, and parties going to camp may feel assured of respectable table board.

A grocery and variety store will be kept constantly on the ground by Mr. George S. Gartrell, who will supply everything except marketing proper—meats and yegetables—which will also be for sale at the camp market. Furniture will be for sale and rent on the ground by Wash B. Williams. There will be a barber shop for the accommodation of the gentlemen. A post office will be established on the ground, and the mail delivered at the camp ground. All letters intended for camp should be addressed to the "Washington Grove Camp Meeting, near Gaithersburg, Md." Books, stationery, and stamps will be for sale at the post office on the grounds. Parties desiring the Washington papers can have them delivered daily at their tents by dropping a postal card to E. F. Simpson or C. C. Pursell, Washington, D. C., stating the paper desired; price 50 cents for each paper delivered during the continuance of the camp.

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The entire outlook of the camp is gratifying, and indicates a large and enthusiastic meeting. Already the number of tents ordered is approximating the number ordered last year, and these will be increased daily until the dominancement of camp. Some thirty ministers have received directions from the presiding elder to be at the meeting, and this number will be increased by a corps of visiting clergy. It will be gratifying to the public to know that Dr. Newman, who has not been at the meeting the two previous years, will be at the camp from the third day until the second Sabbath. A number of the more prominent clergy, and some of the bishops of the Cherch, are expected to be present during the meeting, and will be duly amnounced.

Mr. E. F. Simpson and E. T. Willett, of the tent committee, have seen the past several days on the grounds, superintending the erection of the tents, which will all be in readiness by the 4th proximo. A large force of laborers is also at work cleaning up the grounds, removing the rubbish of last year, and putting the entire grove in readiness for eamp.

For the accommodation of transient visitors to last year, and putting the entire grove in readiness for camp.

For the accommodation of transient visitors to the camp-meeting Messra Bruce and Savay will fit up six spacious lodging tents, a portion of which will be used exclusively for laties.

Messra Sanders and Stayman, through their courteous agent in this city, Mr. J. A. Kerlin, will send to the grounds, free of any expense, for the use of the children's meetings, one of their best Estey organs, which were so highly appreciated last year.

The last of the series of mass-meetings in furtherance of the interests of the camp will be held at Wesley Chapel to night, at 7:35 o'clock. It is important that all parties who anticipate attending the grove meeting should be present, as important details of the business management will be made known. Rev. B. Peyton Brown went yesterday afternoon to Baltimore to perfect the supply and shipment of tents, and further advise with the officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. All parties having individual business interests as to tents, 6.2, should be at the meeting to-night, and arrange them. A full representation of the Methodist clerxy is important, that correct directions may be communicated to the several congregations on the coming Sabbath. MASS-MEETING TO-NIGHT.

Special Term-Judge Wylie. This court was engaged as follows yesterday: Murphy vs. Oliver. Judgment swarded under Dodge vs. Freedman's savings bank. Order

THE FOOT OF M STREET SOUTH.

Potomise Steamboat Company vs. Upper Potomise Steamboat Company. Order for modification of injunction so as to allow the dredging of the doca, loot of M street southwest, and so as not to affect the final sottlement of the case.

Espute vs. District of Columbia. Order dismissing bill.

King vs. Preston. Order substituting R. Fendal as frustee. rustee.

sir vs. Gadsby. Order sustaining excep-suditor's report and appeal entered.
, executor, vs. Peugh. Order confirming Clark, executor, vs. Peugh. Order confirming auditor's report.
Taylon vs. Lomaz. Order for appearance of absent defandant.
Williams vs. Gardner. Order approving auditor's report.
Obsespears and Ohio Canal Company vs. District of Columbia. Order for preliminary injunction. TOMMASO SALVINI.

THE SOUTHERN POLICY.

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PEALOUSIES AND DISSATISFACTION AMONG RE-

PUBLICANS,

up our Puritan friends in the North; even the ac

tual presence of Count Mareforchi, in the full uniform of the Papal guard, representing the civil and military power of his sovereign, the Pup-,

the public at this time, when

Into business, and consequently they have not the time necessary to cultivate their minds; but the girls attend school until they have reached an age truly astendshing for such an occupation. I found the ladies pretty, agreeable, well-dressed and peaseasing good manners. But their habits are extremely singular; they never are in the house, but constantly in the street, all day and every day. I find that reprehenable."

I suggested that it was necessary to take the air sometimes to preserve health.

"Oh yea," he answered; "isadise can go out from time to time with a maid to do a little shopping; but that is quite enough."

I said that it seemed to me very charming that American fathers and husbands had sufficient confidence in their daughters and wives to give them so much liberty.

Rising,he replied, "If I had a wife who did that, I would say to her, 'Madame, the door opens once more for you." And with a majestic bow and a gesture of the hand, such as Salvini alone could make, he insimuated that she should leave him forever.

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When I asked him if I was at liberty to repeat all that he had said, he answered: "You can make whatever use of it you like."

Shrawdness of the Thinking Mon-An Inside View of the Plans of Southern Leaders-Danger of Their Exposure and Overthrow by the Impatience of Hotheads-(An intercepted letter.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27, 1875.

My Drag Copyravos: Your letter was duly received and contents carefully noted. You ask what impression has been made by Preston's speech. I am happy to inform you that it has

Best Virginia roll only 30 cents per pounds shoicest Frederick County Creamery roll only 35 cents per pound, at produced but little commotion, but I hope to hear or read no more of the kind for the present, for

state of political apathy, and appear to see nothing but the shortcomings of the Republican Administration, I think it bad policy in our people to THURSTON'S IVORY PRANE TOOTS POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle.

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and military power of his sovereign, the Pipe, failed to arouse their fears or religious prejudices. But it will not do to take that as an evidence that they cannot be aroused. New York is Catholic, and the Hesald did good service in paving the way for that event, while the Republican papers, still hoping for a share of the Catholic vote—a vain hope, if we are careful—smoothed the matter over and fiattered the Cardinal with as much fawning and sycophancy as the most devout worshiper from the Emerald Isle; but I fear a too bold display of the Confederate gray might not meet with the same hearty welcome.

Some of the Republican press are calculating upon capital being made by indiscretion of Southern members in the next Congress, I am sure they will be disappointed. It is true Ben Hill or Senator Withers might possibly desire to air their opinions, but men like Gordon, of Georria, and Lamar, of Mississippi, will be able to hold them in check. I suppose your member (John Goode) will be able to do us good service. I believe he is true to the cause, and is very politic in his intercourse with Northern men.

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The Second Annual Session, Reptember 1, 1875, to be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each, the first term to commence September 1, 1875, and closs-January 18, 1875; the second to commence January 18 and close June 7, 1875.

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course with Northern men.

ALL THAT IS REQUIRED OF SOUTHERN MEN now is their votes and patience. If we keep quiet the Northern Democrats will commit themselves to the broadest doctrines of State rights. In fact, Baton carried Connecticut on a stronger enunciation of State rights than I ever heard before the war. We can do nothing in the way of compensation without the President and the Senate. Let us get them, and all we desire is at command. The Northern Democracy only want office. If we give them office they will give us anything in return.

Some of our Southern papers are urging a Southern man for Cherk of the next House of Espresentatives. I would not at this time go as are as that. Let some Northern Democrac have it, and let him give a portion of the spoils to Northern Liberals. Let them have no cause for dissension until we get WASHINGTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

A FULL CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT and then if we fall to get satisfaction it is our and then if we fall to get satisfaction it is our fault.

I, with you, am most happy to see the Northern press denounce Grant and other Federal soldiers. Let them keep it up, and don't let our Southern people have too much to say in favor of Lee, Jackson, Johnson, etc. It might help to create a reaction. Let the Independent press destroy the confidence of the people in the soldiers who hold office from the Northern States. It will disgust the enthusiastic and ambitious, and lead the masses to know that they sacrificed their sons and brothers in an unnecessary and wicked war upon the Southern people, and cause them to panse before again taking up arms, should occasion require. Do not fear our getting satisfaction under a Democratic President and Congress. They are committed to us, and should they hesitate, there is a

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POWER WHICH CAN BE WIELDED BY ONE MAR, rower which can be will den by one man, and consequently secretly, which will control them—a power which constitutes their life and strength.

The Kepublican party as it existed in 1872 is split to pieces, and their leaders can better afford to keep up their animosities and jealousies than our people; consequently it is very difficult to unlite them, but nevertheless it is highly important that Southern men keep quiet, wait patiently, risk nothing by talking or writing.

The New York Herald and Tribuse are doing more service than all our Southern newspapers more service than all our Southern newspagers tegether. The Herald's man, Nordhoff, has eiren convinced the radical Harper's Weekly that the Southern whites will divide after a Democratic victory, and that there is no desire to prevent a fair ballot in the South. I am glad they have none of the facts cencerning the last three elections in Norfolk and Portsmouth, and other Pfaces in your vicinity. But it almost makes me a convert to the dectrine of providential interference when I find men sent down from the North, like Nordhoff, to write out our vindication, and who

go so muchifarther than we can. It certainly saves the wear and tear of our conscience, if it don't add to our respect for the agents who so compliacently do our work.

Be of good cheer, everything looks favorable. I feel that the day is rapidly approaching when the men honored by the South in our late struggle will be honored by the nation, and will obtain an influence which will control its councils, and many of these who sacrificed all for our glorious section will be remunerated, at least in part, for the privations they have endured.

I shall remain in Washington during the fall and winter and shall be happy to correspond with you, and earnestly desire that you keep me posted on all affairs of public interest. I shall devote what talent I possess to furthering the interests of the people as against the Republican party. Very truly your friend.

"COULDN'T SING A HYMN."

Unique Account of the Faneral of an Old Californian.

[From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

[George Middleton, a well-known politician and sporting man in New York, who came to California in 1849, and was for a long time associated with Thomas Maguire, the theatiral manager in this city died at his residence in New York on this city, died at his residence in New York on the morning of the 4th instant. Many old resi-dents of this city will remember Mr. Middleton as one of the most genial and whole-souled of men. He was a good story-teller and fond of sport. Of late years he has kept a first-class class drinking saloon in the Sixth ward in New York, and was known as the right bower of John Morrissey, the ex-puglilst, ex-Congressman and gambler. A private letter to an old friend of Mr. Middleton in this city contains the following very Middleton in this city contains the following very interesting and unique account of the funeral:

"Poor old Middleton is dead. The old man passed in his chips as the booming of cannon and the cracking of the fire-crackers began in commemoration of the glorious Fourth. It was just such a day in which a good old Sixth-warder ought to die; and as the news of his death was spread quickly, the old gangs marched pass his house and saw the black flag of Life, Death & Co.'s auction hanging from the door knob. Some said 'By — poor George is gone-'others' stopped. said 'By—, poer George is gone, others stopped, and, after eyeing the long waving crape, ex-claimed,——! what in — is this? Shure, poor George aint gone and slipped his knot?

"Of course the liquor saloons did a big business Old 'Lush' and Red-nosed Clue smelt the whisky from arar, and saw their last chance for drinks at Middleton's expense. And the boys said it was a caution to see old 'Lush' go in and talk up George, and at every sentiment the barkesper would ask: 'Wall, Clapen, "what'll you have?' 'Wall, I don't mind (hie) John (hie) if I have (hie-hie) a bottle of the (hie) sa-me.' And old Lush,' with the grand cheek of a captain of police, got as drunk as a major on the death of old George Middleton. The fact was 'Lush' knew that that saloon would soon be closed to him for ever. A MODEL POLICE CAPTAIN. THE PUNERAL.

"John, did you ever laugh at a funeral? Did you ever, after having stood like a cold class eyeing a chowder, suddenly felt inclined to jump through the wincow roll in the grass and roar for merry life? Well, John, I did. It was on the occasion of poor George Middleton's funeral. There we were, three hundred strong. The church was jammed with men who looked every inch of them fighters—men with heads like built pups and necks like built; whose closely-cropued hair and beards showed that they could light through ten deep if ordered. It was a picture to see these rough, tawny politicians gathered from all classes congregated in a church. They seemed like so many farmers intent of interviewing a queen. Every fake was earmest; every mouth poured forth a stream of solace. When the coffin was brought in they stood up like men, and many a one who would not wince under a Third avenue car, winced, sobbed and cried as poer George's body was borne down the aisle. The service for the dead was read, and the MAN ERS OF THE SIXTH WARD

looked like a lot of bad boys getting spanked. They stood up like men, however, and the smei of sweat and gin soon beat that of the glorious array of tube roses; then the boys felt better. At lest the clergyman elesed the prayer-book and opened a hymn book. Turning his eyes to heaven, he gave out by special request hymn 60. The organist rang out the solemn, dirge-like music and at it conclusion the 'D'hoys' rose to their feet. Then the organist struck up with a vim, making the walls re-scho with a rich, solemn music that went to every man's heart. Line after line was discoursed, but the 'B'hoys' stood mate. Finally the organist stopped and looked to see what was the matter. The clergyman, greatly confused, sprang up and requested that one of the brethren should start the Hymn. Again the organist began, and still the old Sixth-ward smashers and fighters stood silent.

Third couldn't sing a hymn;

Think of it, Johnnie! That was the highest compilment paid to the memory of the dead. The boys who could shake the walls of Tammany Hall with their sheats; who, full of Beer, could make the Acadamy tremhla, with their songs, could not sing abyant. There they stood, some with an ear chawed off, others with an eye gonged out, others with a nose half gone, and yet these fighters, mashers and brutters of the old Sixth ward could not sing abyand. And no ess. John, would have enjoyed it more than poor old-George himself, had he been allve. I dan hear him now saying, My —, think of it? They couldn't sing a byant."

[Vscksburg Herald.]
A member of the colored church was the other evening conversing earnestly with an acquaint since, and seeking to have him change into bet ter paths, but the friend said he was too often ter paths, but the friend said he was too often tempted to permit him to become a Christian. "Whar's yer backbone, dat ye can't rose up and stand temptation!" exclaimed the good man. "I was dat way once myself once. Hight in dis yere town I had a chance to steal a pa'r o' boots—mighty nice mes, too. Nobody was dar to see me, and I reached out my hand and de debbil said take 'em. Den a good sperit whispered fur me to let dem boots alone."
"An' you didn't take 'em:"
"No, sah—not much; I took a pa'r o' cheap shoes off de shelf an' left dem boots alone."

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Special Term, letters testamentary on the personal estate of EMMILIES SHERIEF, late of the
District of Columbia deceased. All persons haying claims against the said deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day
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The steamer

JANE MOSELEY, will make her third excursion to Cobb's Island, touching at Point Lookout, Fortress Monroe, Vun de l'Eau and Norfolk, and reaching her destination Saturday noon. Returning, wi leave the Island on Monday morning, and reach Washington Tues-day morning. ay morning.
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m, and return promptly at 11 o'clock. No lilors on the boat. Tickets, admitting gentiean and lady, Si; gentleman's ticket. To center man and lady, \$1; gentleman's ticket, 75 cent lady's ticket, 10 cents. For sale at the Holly Tri Lunch Rooms and Ellis' music store. 1724-tsept

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISATOR JULY, M.S. TRIGT OF COLUMBIA, THE INST DAY OF JULY, M.S. ELSROY, A. HARR, COURDIAINANT, A. NO. 4, 222.

ElsRoy, A. Hare, courplainant, A. No. 4, 222.

On motion of the plantiff, by Messra, Stanton and Worthington, her soliditors, it is ordered that the defendants, George Fletcher and Sophia Elina, his wife: Timothy Fletcher and Cather, no C., his wife: George A. Fistcher and Ruth A., his wife: Gharles T. Flotcher and Isabella F., his wife: Helaine D. Dummer. Aliza F. Lukens, Eleanor L. Brown, Thomas S. Bennett and Saran N., his wife; kliza Bennett, Cornella Bennett, James M. Bennett, Elizabeth M. Bennett, Marian Bennett, Charles Hennett and Rebecca S. his wife: Charles Fletcher Benett, Theobald Forstall and Annie, his wife; Numa C. Forstall, Julia A. Carney, Emma L. Godfrey, Charles E. Soddrey, Martha F. Colesberry and Henry W. Colesberry came their appearance to contribute the court of the court.

The copy, Testi R. J. Manies, Clerk, By B. J. Mangs, JE., Assistant Clerk, Jyz-Thaw

This is to give notice that the supremocourt of the District of Columbia, holding a
special term, letters of administration on the
personal estate of W. B. Nichols, late of District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having
claims against the said deceased are hereby
warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the
lath day of July next; Liey may otherwise by
law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate,
(iven under my hand, this lith day of July, 1875,
LIVITTA NICHOLS,
jyis-Thiw Administratrix. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special term, letters of administration on the personal estate of Mary A. Swarland, late of District of Columbia, decreased all persons having claims against the said decreased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the voucners thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the Eth day of July next: they may wherevise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand, this Tith day of July, 1875, 1925-Wiw Administrator.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR SAID DISTRICT.

In the matter of the real and personal property of the First National Bank of No. 20%, Washington, D. C.

Upon the filing of the petition of Edwin L. Stanton, receiver, asking that an order be passed action, and the filing of the petition of Link, in said petition meationed, against F. W. Brooks, by cancellation of a certain claim asserted spaints as it bank by Charles A. Eldridge, it is theretipon, this list day of July, 187, ordered that the prayer of said petition be, and the same ishereby, granted; provided cause to the contrary be not shown revised Court on or before July fr, 180%, after one publication of this order.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 18TH DAY OF SULLY, 1873. SUBBLE P. S. SOOTS No. 4, 656, Equity DOCKES IS-Robert's Scott.
On metion of the plaintif, by Mr. John J. Johnson, her attorney. It is ordered that the defendant, Robert's Scott, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rais-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the case will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court:

A. WYILE, Justice.

True copy. Test: H. J. MEIGS, Clerk.
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